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We unesday, June 25, 1890, at 10 elock it in, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Members of the business as in typroprily come before the convention. The basis of representation in the district will be the same as that road for the Staff county that is the same as that road for the Staff county to indicate for Members of the Staff county to the best of the Staff county of the same as that road for the Staff county to the best of the Staff county of the Sta

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one t spare much you can get shoes at a price to suit your purse at the great FERRISS & LAPHAM SHOE STORE With the advent of hot weather the tendency of the trade is to decline but we are determined that our sales shall be larger than in the month of June of any previous year, therefore we are going to offer some very

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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

THE JULY WEATHER.

What Prophet Hicks has

The month ought to begin with moderate summer temperature and minimum of storm disturbances in eight. The 3d. and days next to it, will bring a marked rise in temperature, with very manifest tendencies to storius-electrical and oth-From the 6th to 11th is a regular storm

period, in which, most likely, we will enonater some of the warmest weather of the summer. On and about the 8th, 9th and 10th, expect some very active developments. A brief respite from very high temperature is apt to pass eastward during the days immediately preceding the reactionary return to warmth an storms about the 14th and 15th.

The planet Venus is at her equinox with the new moon combined on the 16th Interested observers will be curious to watch the results. Threatening storm clouds will prevail to the 22d. Tempera ture will fall 21st in the west, 24th in the east. By that time the reaction will have started in the west, growing warmer in its eastward progress, culminating in some storm flurries about 26th to 27th The month will end hot, with a regular storm period central on the 31st.

The First Step.

Perhaps you are run down, can't eat can't sleep, can't think, can't do anything to your satisfaction, and you wonder what alls you. You should heed the warning you are taking the the first step into Nervous Prostration. You need a Nerve Tonic exact remedy for restoring your nervous system to its normal, healthy condition. Surprising results follow the use of this great Nerve Tonic and Alterative. Your appetite returns, good digestion is re-stored, and the Liver and Kidneys resume

Ar a recent meeting of Thomas Riddle Post, No. 239, G. A. R, held at Leroy, Ill., the following resolution was adopted "That Post 230 extends to City Attorney McDonald, of Decatur, Ill., a vote of thanks for his generous and eloquent address to Leroy people on Decoration Day." The Post adjutant, L. A. Pikehas forwarded a copy of the resolution to Attorney McDonald,

Pnoumonia and Bronchitis carry of One-Third of the Human Race.

It is not generally known that Pneumonia and Bronchitis carry off one-third of the human race, but such are the facts, and what is more surprising, both of the above diseases result from neglecting a common ordinary Cold. A Cough should sever be neglected If it is, every time you catch cold you cough harder, and it sticks by you longer. Bailard's Horehound Syrup is the best remed, in the world for Pneumonia, Bronchins and all libroid and Ling fourless. If you have any I hout rouble, call for Ballard's Horehound Syrup and take no other.

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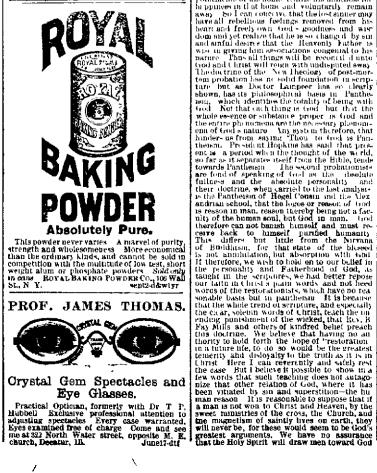
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Congressional District Convention. The Republican voters of the Fourteenth Congressional District are requested to send delegates to a Convention to be held in Decatic on Wednesday, June 25, 1890,

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REV. GEO. E. SCRIMGER.

Decatur Daily

His Sunday Sermon on "The Bible and B. Fay Mills on Future. Punishment."

Below is the full text of the able ser non on the above theme delivered by the pastor at Stapp's Chapel Sunday

ad duration. As one bas said. to us every crathat is the bible. Nature is silent in the awful structing us in respect to the future. More desires is a very none guide even to the rational and minorial saul. There are those who appear to think that but may so-called orthodox thrustians, believe that the striptures teach the unending punishment of the wirked, that therefore they delicht in such a catastrophe to the spirit of man. But not so. The good lather of as all, with all true thristians, desires not the death of any but would have all more come unto rependance. It is presumptions for us to hold that the unending punishment of the wirked is contrary to the justice and mercy of God, for we must first go to the foundant of spiritual knowledge—the hibbs—and—bearn what is the justice and mercy of God, forms we are qualitud to pass judgment concerning their attributes. The hibbs then is the build and only court of appeal to-inglit, touching the question of if the punishment. Do the scriptures teach that it is eternal.

refers to the subterranean abode of all the dead-that hower world into which all pees irrespechre of their life on earth. It is the temporary
shock of both, the good and the laid, and the
happy or unhappy state of the legarted most be
hearted from the qualifying words. The word
occurs 65 ti nes and in our version is translated
if times by grave. If times by hell and times by
of In critical exactness a should not be trunslated grave and when it is so translated the refarrace is rather to the state of the dead perhaps
han to the visible grave in which rest their morall remains.

than to the visible grave in which rest their mortal remains. Budden is the treek wor I used in the new testament and corresponds vory closely to sho I in the old testament. In it he lower inseen world, the shode of the dead but is divided into two departments called paradises or Abiaham a boson for the good, and gebenna or he If for the bud to them as the word that is always associated with the condition of the lost in the factors world, I is the name of the apartma at twinch the wicked are assigned. The word that I is the breck it presentative of a Hebrew world denoting the Valley of Himnom' which was deep glent to the south to Jerusalem waves, in augusteed by the wicked shout the Jewe offered her children to Moloch. Miterward it because the receptacle of all kinds of putrifying matter and that that defined the holy (1). Jerusalem all that defined the holy (1), Jerusalem all that defined the vertex of the preceding of the bravely abude of the Christian and general developing panishment especially on second of the vertexing panishment especially on second of the vertexing panishment especially on second of the two burning free latter when he was a And the rich is not quenched.

It is significant that while the word pohema appears 12 times in the new testament, our thoughts.

I am about to show that these punishment is a equivocally declared to she overlasting by O who has anthority to sheak. The ovingelished aposites have shown a becoming modes and reveronce by remaining silent concerning the length of punishment meant by gehemma standing in the shadowy background lave gave way to thin who halds the keys of life and dependent of the latter for lessy of the and dependent of the property of the same travel along the "future for lessy of the maid should be found that the was God a higher and only perfect representative. So that all be ognized his words as an end to all controvers and only the reversally better to the words that he ognized his words as an end to all controvers better than as he declares. And whosoever speaked him as he declares. And whosoever speaked him, but whose ver speaked hagainst the flothost, it shall not be forgiven him neuther in the world in other in the world to come. What waystery may enshroud the sin against the flothost, it shall not be forgiven, and if unforger we suffer the consequence of that an forerer Again and the speaked has plant the flothost his splain that there is one, sin at least that will never be forgiven, and if unforger we suffer the consequence of that an forerer Again and the part of the to other he manned, than have two hands to go into led I here follow a number of results and the standard that he had an alternative. They shold setting detracts to obtain the tent and here, in which similar expressions are used.

symbolic setting detracts nothing to in the trulicontained. I am not obliged to believe in a litord fire, no more than I am compelled to believe
in a literal inhand he wen but christ here
teached beyond the shadow of doubt the rotinal
punishment of the wicked. In the parable of
the rich man and Lazarua thrust introduces us
into the intermediate state, and we hear Abralam saying from Farndis, to the rich man in
tornent. An he-sides all thus between us and
you there is a great sulf fixed so that they which
would pass from hence to you cannot, neither
ean they pass to us that would come from
themee. The guiff is fixed, there is no passing
to and all ho mere sentiment and haman
philosophy can never bridge it over. After describing the general indigenent our Lord adds.
And those the winked-shall go away into
everlasting punishment, but the ingliteous into
life at runi. Could lazarase be less ambignous?
These solomic words of our hord bays the ring of
eternal destiny in them, and touch that panishsham it is as eternal as rived.

Here I rest the case. In all the words our Savour spake concirring the pash of the wick of
there is not one word that warmus the shighted
hope that he wicked will ever be restored to
Cod's favor but every word is clear, domine and
weighty with the burden of the overlasting vartices. Surfly if their had been one star of hope
in the remotest sig of futurity, the possibility of
non-immortal spirit having left this world unforgiven hinding its way back to hap piness and
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TUESDAY EVE., JUNE 24, 1890.

Tax friends of Dr. J. C. Myers, of Clinton are booming that gentleman for Congress. These are pretty hot days to become excited over such matters, but men, like some other animals, when they smell the quarry, forget all about the weather and every other trouble. There is no good reason why Dr. Myers would not be as good a candidate as the Demo-

crats of this district can secure. PROBLA Transcript: Owen Scott of the Bloomington Bulletin, is talked of as a possible Democratic candidate for Congrees in the Fourteenth district. Of course, Brother Scott would be badly defeated, but we hope he will run. It would be such fun to see Scott of the Fourteenth and Bell of the tenth district trot in double harness for the consolation purse for beaten horses. If Scott has any of the milk of human kindness in his stalwart breast he will insist on making the race.

THE Atlantic (Iowa) Telegraph lets in some light on a subject of current interest by the following explanation: "A poor, oppressed Cass County farmer received one of those impertinent erronlars which the census department is sending out to inquire into the particulars of his mortgaged indebtedness. He was not insulted, but answered it in this way: 'f mortgaged my farm to huy more land to raise more corn to feed more hogs to buy more land.' The bulk of the mortgage indebtedness in lows represents lars which the census department is sendgage indebtedness in lows represents poverty of this description. Ir will be remembered that General

Palmer, smarting under the sting of defeat in 1888, found nothing to kick defeat in 1888, found nothing to kick except the Grand Army of the Republic and publicly resigned his membership in the order because, as he seated, it was a political organization. He not only did this but lent his aid to a few other malcontents in an effort to organize a Democratio ex-soldiers' organization. This capital ex-soldiers' organization. This is the few other malcontents in an effort to organize a Democratio ex-soldiers' organization. This eratio ex-soldiers' organization. This was of course a failure. It seems that the time is about ripe for Palmer to change his opinion about the organization. There is in the fact that he has forwarded his dues to his old post good evidence that about now he wants the boys to understand that he is willing to let by gones be by gones.

Blaine's Break. Mr. Blaine has succeeded in giving

some comfort to the Democrats in bis strictures on that part of the McKinley bill relating to free augar. Mr. Blaine said that he thought for free sugar we should have an equivalent return in ne other product of South America.

The Democratic free-traders have magnified Blame's statement until they have him saying that the whole bill is infamous. The Cheago Tribune, editorially, goes further than this, and claims that the President concurs with Mr. Blane in his statement. But in a special tele-

days should be corrected also. He does not think it necessary to make public denial of every statement published about him but he did say to-day: I am not opposed to the McKinley bill and notacly is authorized to say so."

This leaves the Tribune, from the evidences of its own columns telegraphed from headquarters to that paper, without authority for the statement that the President is in harmony with Mr. Blaine's views. As to Mr. Blame himself it is sufficient to say that being so absorbed in the Pan-American affair it is not Kinley bill on the line he is reported to have filme. have idone. But not with standing Mr. Blana's objections the Republicans are in favor of the McKinley bill, and those who know the ability of Mr. McKinley and other members on the ways and means committee are not likely to believe that the point raised by Mr. Blame was not fully considered by that committee. Mr. McKinley is not a hovice. He is popular with his party because loo party regards him as one of the wiscel -tatesmen in Congress and not as litely to make bail breaks as some other statesmen of more mature years and go ter reputation have done.

French Physicians Favor a Device

for Deatness. Pants, June 23, 1890, -- Physicians book ing deafness, which was recently introduced here by H. A. Wates, of Bridgeport, Conn., and say it is undoubtedry the highest development which with favor upon the invention for reliev

Wm have in transit 140 "Peddler Smyrna Rugs, same as advertised and sold at 25 cents. Our price will be 15 cents. Also 100 ditto, 18x36, sau a as advertised and sold at 88 cents. Our price will be 65 cents. Also 100 ditto, 22x50, same as advertised and sold at \$1.25. Our price will be 38 cents. Also 100 ditto, 30x60, same as advertised and sold at \$2.12. Our price will be \$1.70. Also 100 ditto, 30x72, same as advertised and sold at \$3.15. Our price will be \$2.68. Link & Screes.

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INGALLS ON NATIONAL GRATITUDE

The Conference Report on the Dependent Pension Bill Agreed to by the Senate-District of Columbia Day in the House,

EXNATE WASHINGTON, June 21.—In the Senate to-day Mr. Ingalls offere 1 a resolution, which was agreed to, instructing the committee on privileges and elections to inquire as to the late when, under the laws and precedents, the salaries of the Senators from Montana and Washington and North and South Da-

kota began Consideration of the Agricultural College Consideration of the Agricultural Congettion of bill was then resumed, and Mr. Morrill offered a substitute for the various amendments pending on Saturday as to the division of the fund between colored and white schools of a State

Mr. Morrill's amendment was adopted.
Some other formal smendments were made

Some other formal amendments were made and the bull was then passed.

The conference report on the Dependent femion bill was taken up, and Mr. Berry made a speech against it. The practical effect of it would be, he said, to put pluety per cent of the Union soldiers on the pension roll. It was really a service pension bill, and the chairman of the committee on pensions (Mr. Dav.s) could not deny that. He slons (Mr. Dav.9) could not deny that, as believed that under the operation of the pending measure the annual ponsion roll would be \$200,000,000, and the cry would still be for more. An yet no Northern Seastor or Representative dated to shand up in opposition to a pension bill. Northern Democrats and Northern Republicans compared to which would tended with each other as to which wou "stand and deliver" manner of legislation. He was opposed to such an indiscriminate payment of ponsions, and he was opposed to the pending bill, which was a service pension bill in disguise.

Mr. German opposing the conference report, said he had heretofore voted for the most liberal appropriations in this line, but he had added to most liberal appropriations in this line, but

not less than \$125,00,00,00, ln 1892\$135,00,100. He had had an estimate of the expenditure under the the pending bill made, and if the additions to the pension roll were to the would be \$5,00,000 and that section of the bill. The estimate for dependent widows was \$5,30,000, for minor children \$445,000. and for dependent parents \$1,312/28. Add these to \$125,000,000 and it would be seen that in fact the Treasury was bankrupted.

Br. Gorman father end in roply to a question of Mr. Rair that he did not doubt the ability of the Government to replenable the Treasury, but prudence, he thought, would require that pension legislation should not run into such extra vagance as to increase the taxos of an overburdened people. The Republicans could not go to the country with increased taxation, and they were afraid to go back to the saidlers without this legislation, and vet as no increased oirieal force has been provided in the Pension-office, the proposed legislation would not benefit the soldiers during their life time. and for dependent parents \$1,312,500. Add

nucture.

Mr. Davis, chairman of the pension committee, denied the correctness of Mr. Gor mitten denied the correctness of ML Gornan's figures. He cand the amount of the increase to enlisted men would be \$25,500,000, the amount to whows \$7,25,000, and the total amount including persons to surviving whows \$46,55,500. The question of exponse, he said, was of no importance. Nothing was even avagant that was right.

in his statement. But in a special telegram to the Trabune from Washington, the case is put as follows:

"The presumption that the President by transmitting the reciprocity communication to Congress, virtually approved of it is adenied. It is pointed out by a friend of the President that the transmitted the communication not with a special message, but simply as one of a series of state department papers relating to the work of the Pan American Congress as required by law. The President, he said, does not in fact conform the since and he virtually said as much in his time, and he virtually said as much in his birefletter of transmittal. Another error which has crept into the papers within the last two days should be corrected also. He does Catan penso or management rout arrows there would have been no less than five thousand mcliffors paid out for pensions; and even then an entirely inadequate equivalent would have been rendered for the services performed.

The debate was continued by Senators Teller, Vest, Blair, Turple, Hawley and

Hale.
Mr Vest, in the course of his remarks, Mi Vest, in the course of his remarks, charged that the pension roll of Indiana had been swelled because that was a pivotal State, and Mr Tarpie said in reply that he had not bened of any charges in Indiana ngainst the administration of the Pension Bureau. At the conclusion of the discussion, the conference report was agreed 10: Yous, 54; nays, 15-as follows

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Mr Everts gave notice that the commem-MY Evants gave notice that the communicative services in the case of his late colleague. Mr S. S. Cox, heretofore announced for Thursday next would take place at three orbicek on Tursday of next work.

After a short secret session the Senate, at \$ p. m., adjourned until to-morrow.

HOUSE. In the House to day Messra Brower, Bus-terworth and Sayme were appointed conforces on the Portification bill.

forces on the Fortification bill.

The House then went into committee of the whole on Partiet of Columbia business, taking up the bill amendatory of the act authorising the construction of the Baltimore & Fotomac railroad in the District of Columbia For nearly four hours the bill was debated. Messrs. Heard, Blount, Oam-

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and Hill attacking its provisions.
On motion of Mr. Blount (Ga.) the clause

On motion of Mr. Blount (Ga.) the clause legalizing the occupancy by the railroad company of streets and grounds for stations was stricken from the bill.

Mr. Hemphili (S. C.) offered a substitute for the first section, by the terms of which the railroad company is to construct a new passenger station at the intersection of Maryland and Virginia svenues, and abandon their present station and tracks on Sixth street. Ruled out on a point of order. At tive o'clock the committee rose without acting finally upon the bill.

Mr. Morrow (Cal.) reported the inability of the conferces on the General Pension Appropriation bill to agree, and at his instance the House institute upon its disagreement to the Senate amendments.

to Senate amendments.
The House then, at 5.05 p. m., adjourned.

FROM WASHINGTON.

The Official Register for 1889. Washington, June 24.-Mr. Amea superintendent of documents, has juscompleted the compilation of the second volume of the blue book official egister for the United States for 1889. This is the largest volume of the blue book ever issued, containing 1,278 pages. It is devoted entirely to postal service and contains the names of upwards of 100,000 officers and employes of the

Government connected with said service. These are distributed as follows Post-office Department, 772; sixth auditor's office, 117; special mail service, 1, 225; mail messenger service, 6,200 rallway mail service, 5,440; clerks in post-offices, 1,010; letter-carrier, 8,300; oogtmasters, 60,000. The remainder are individuals or corporations that are contractors for carrying the mail. This volume will be distributed during the present week to officers of the Governcost, as is also Volume 1.

Hoosiers in the East. WASHINGTON, June 24 .- The Indiana Republican editors who are making a tour of the East held a reception here last night. Speeches were made by a number of gentlemen, including Mr. E. W. Halford, private secretary to President Harrison. When Colonel W. W. Dudley entered the room he was accorded an evation, the entire audience of three hundred people rising and giving three cheers for him. Subsequently the editors visited the White House and were received by the President with whom they remained until a late

hour. Useless Opposition Abandoned. WASHINGTON, June 24-After consultation among the Democratic leaders yesterday, it was determined to withdraw the call for a Democratic cautus on the Election bill, and so no castus was held last night. The Demotratic sentiment is unanimous in oppotition to the bill, but as nothing could be done against a united Republican majority it was thought to be useless to hold a saucus.

CAPITAL CHAT.

The Senate subordinates are upear over the investigation to be made to learn what inployes are needless. -Mr. Blair introduced in the Senate res-erday a bill to incorporate The Woman's Sational Industrial University and School

of Useful and Ornamental Arts. -Chairman Conger of the House commit-iee on coinage, weights and measures has betermined to call a meeting of the commit-ice for some day this week to consider the -Senator Cockrell, of Missouri, left Sun-

hay for Little Rock, Ark., in response to a selegram amounting that his son had been stricken with paralysis and was not ex-

pected to live.

The Secretary of the Treasury sent to the Secretary of the Interior submitting an estimate for an appropriation of \$50,02.49 to reimburse the general fond of the Chicasaw Nation as required by Article 4 of the treaty with the Chicasaws, dated June 22, 1832.

THE ENTOMBED MINERS. Where the Rescuers Will Strike the

DUNBAR, Pa., June 23.-There is little if any more information to-night tora Patrick H. McCann and his wife, than there was last night concerning who is a sister of Mrs. Croeker, the whereabouts or the condition of the were in the audience. Crocker, upontombed miners. Expert miners in the being called to the stand, said the region say the rescuers will strike he had lived in this city forty years, the Hill Farm mine at about where the had been alderman two terms and corofire is now raging and another hole will ner two terms. Also a fire commishave to be dug lower down in the Mahonig pit to get below the fire, where the men must be found.

A Convention to be Called.

DUNBAR, Pa., June 24.-A convention of the miners and mine workers of the entire Connullaville coke region will be called to-day to meet to-morrow to take action regarding the rescue of the unfortunate Hill Farm miners. The convention will be called in response to a general demand from the workingmen of the region, who claim the rescuers at the Hill Farm mine are going backwards at their task.

Remarkable Faith Cure. Oswego, N. Y., June 24.-A remarksble falth Cure was performed in St. John's Catholic aburch Sunday night in the presence of a large congregation. For years Nellie Hennessey, now twenty-three years old, has been ill with hig disease and unable to walk without crutches. On Thursday Father Hartman, a Jesuit priest from Buffalo, came here to hold a retreat for the young ladies of St. John's Church. Miss Hennessey was among the forty who were to join Sunday evening. She besought the priest to pany for her that she might be healed. For three days he prayed with the young lady and her family. Sunday night she hobbled to the altar to join the Sodality, and when the priest put the society model about her neck she arose in sight of all and departed without crutches. She left

the church weeping for joy, and is apparently as well as ever. The affair created much excitement in the neighborhood and is the talk of the town. Budden Death of President Menenden. SAN SALVADOR, June 24—President Menendez died suddenly Sunday night soon after the conclusion of a banquet. During the panic caused by the Freei dent's death, General Marcial and sev

SAVED .- A fine family of children were all afflicted with scrofuls. Two died early; the rest would soon have followed but for the timely and persevering use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which built them up into a healthy and vigorous manhood.

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THE TURNERS' BUND.

Meeting of the Organization in New

York Yesterday.

THE WILD WEST SCORES A VICTORY

And Secures the Location of the Teachers' Seminary, Overcoming Sectional Jealousy-Entertained by the Homestead Club.

NEW YORK, June 24.-The North lied at eight o'clock yesterday morning, aged seventy-four years.

The steam tug Alice Ecrew, lying at the toot of Van Brunt street, South Brooklyn was blown to pieces yesterday morning by the explosion of her boiler, and four of the five men asleep in her cabin were killed.

Mrs. Grimes, widow of the late Senator Jinnes W. Grimes, of lows, died at her resistance to Washington, aged sixty-six years. American Turners' Bund held a morning, afternoon and night session yesterlay. At the roll-call 225 delegates answered to their names. The business began with a question of admitting to the floor Turner teachers; this was aldence in Washington, agod sixty six years. She had made the capital her home ever lowed with the restriction that they should not be given a voice in the proceedings. The Milwaukee Turn Zeitung, edited by C. H. Bottee, was thosen by a committee as the official argan of the convention, and this was ratified by the convention.

The Turners' Mutual Benefit Association of the Northwest requested the support of the Turner Bund. It met with much opposition, and the question was temporarily disposed of by sending it to the committee on organization. Reports of committees were next in

order. The executive committee reported an increase in 1869, of twenty-six bunds, numbering 4,948. This brings the total membership up to 35,919. The ment entitled to them. It is for sale by freasury showed a balance of \$10,911. the superintendent of documents at A donation of \$5,096 was made to the Conemaugh Valley flood fund. The report of the committee on intel-

lectual development made it the duty of every society to provide at least six lectures annually advocating the principles of the Turner Bund, also to establish night and Sunday schools for the young between fourteen and eight-een years of age, and to stock their libraries with moral literature. The committee on ethical culture sub-

mitted that two prizes should be given annually for essays on turning and general subjects. A long discussion arose on the propo

sition to establish a teachers' seminary in Milwaukee, Wis., and to consolidate with it the German-American Teachers' Institute of Indianapolis. The latter has been heretofore a proambulating institute from city to city. The need of an institute like this to provide a place where Turner teachers could be qualified mentally to teach in public schools where the children thus tutored would be especially favored in having cometent instructors to drill both their odies and their minds. Sectional jealousy caused the matter to be lengthily lebated. The Eastern divisions of the Bund did not care to see the West monopolize a permanent seat of learning of this kind. But this feeling at last gave way to the general welfare of the Bund. Milwaukee was chosen as the seat of this National institute because it was the center of a strongly German portion of the country, and moreover, the Bund had been offered by a citizen the free gift of a valuable lot on which to build.

ment at Ninety-first street and Third avenue, tendered the Bund by the Homestead Club. RICHARD CROEKER TESTIFIES.

The night finished with an entertain

The Tummany Leader Testifies in Regard to the Alleged Use of Money for Corrupt Purposes.

New York, June 24.-The Fassett Senate committee had a special session yesterday for the purpose of hearing the testimony of Richard Crocker, the Tammany Hall leader. The Superior Court room, where the hearing took place. was filled to overflowing with spectasioner and city chamberlain. He resigned the last-named office in February last to go to Europe for his health. He had come from Europe contrary to the advice of his physicians in order to

refute the charges made by McCann. Lawyer Choate read McCann's testimony about the \$190,000 which Crocker had in a sachol to bribe the aldermen to get a confirmation by them of Grant's appointment by Mayor Edson for commissioner of public works.

Mr. Croeker said it was absolutely untrue in all particulars. He had gone to McCann's store about that time, but had not carried a sachel nor any large sum of money. No such sum had been raised for such confirmation, nor any sum, nor had Grant raised \$80,000 for such pur-

The Sullivan Case PURVIS. Miss., June 24.-The grand jury yesterday found an indictment seningt Sullivan for prize fighting. It will be called up to-day and a day fixed for trial. A petition to Judge Terrell is being numerously signed by leading citizens, praying that a fine withou imprisonment be imposed upon Sulli

Mike Donovan was also indicted fo aiding and abetting a prize fight.

Died of Yellow Fever. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., June 24. - Robert Gasglow, aged twenty-eight and married, died yesterday morning at Brunswick, Ga., of yellow fever, and was buried at noon. He was a resident of this city. This is the first authentic case of yellow fever reported from the South.

The Exact Figures. Lincoln, Neb., June 24.-Superin tendent of the Census Porter yesterday telegraphed authority to Supervisor Cook to inform the Journal the exact eral other officers were killed at the barracks. General Carlos Ezeta, the leader of the forces, is now in command. All is quitot at present.

Igures of Lincoln's population, which are \$5,902. Including the suburbs the city will show at least 60,000 inhabited town. The Spring Wagons and Road Outs—the best made and cheapest in town. The Springer and Liebman Co., Nov 5-dawtf! South Main and Wood sta.

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TELEGRAPHIC TRIFLES

Patrick Barry, of the firm of Eliwanger & Barry, of Rochester, N. Y., one of the foremost horticulturists of the United States,

lied at eight o'clock yesterday morning

since Senator Allison, who married her adopted daughter, was elected.

-Jennic Keller, aged thirteen, fell over

FORMINN TLASHES.

s confirmed by the Madgeburg Zeltung.

The shah of Persia has grapted conces-sions to a syndicate of English capitalists to establish loan offices in the cities of Persia.

—The Pope sent to Cardinal Manning, on he occasion of the latter's silver jubilee, its own jubilee medats and the Pontifical

- A farmer named McNamara was mortally

woussied with a shot gun at Dublin, Ireland, yesterday The shooting grew out of an agrarian fued.

Hop, William Henry Smith, the government

disinfected before being delivered to its

Sent to the government or reace.

The rowing match butween James Stansbury, of New South Wales, and William O'Connor, of Toronto, champlon of America, which took place on the Paramatta river, yesterday, was won by Stansbury.

Tiver, yesterany, was won by canabury.

The Crar has issued a ukase freeing the
town of Schastopol of all taxation on real
property in honor of the defense of that
stronghold by the Russians in the Crimean
war, which even is shortly to be colebrated

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of the Local Taxation bill.

subdue them.

THE NATIONAL CAMB. -The arrangements for the great Knights of Pythias conclave, to be held in Milwaukee, July 7 to 12, are fast nearing completion. Yesterday's Hegord in the Base-Wall Arens.

SATIONAL LEAGUE -A combination among the ammonia manufacturers of the country has caused a rise in the price of that article from 50 to 8 cents per pound. -One thousand employes of the Patroon ава Кеспив. t Copleutie silk mills at Yonkers, N. Y.,

Hits-Bostons, 14; Cincinnatia, & Batteries-Clarkson and Beamsts; Vinu At Chicago—First Game went out on strike yesterday morning against a reduction of wages.

against a reduction of wages.

The ladies at the Harrison cottage at Cape May spent Sunday very quietly. They were not annoyed by calters. They did not attend church, because they wished to avoid excitement. Hits-Chicagos, 10; New Yorks & Batteries-Sullivan and Nagle; Burket

At Cleveland-As Cleveland -- ... 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 1 - 4
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Hite—Philadelphias, 18; Pittsburghs, t Batteries—Gleason and Clements; Baker, Fray and Decker.

Second GamePittsburghs...... 2 6 0 0 0 1 0 8 0-11
Philadelphias.... 5 0 1 9 0 1 1 0 0-8 Jennic kenter, aged and the set of sort procipics nearly a hundred feet high as Mayang Falls, near Scranton, Pa., Sunday, and was dashed to death on the socks below. The awful tragedy was witnessed by a thousand horror-stricken pleasure-seek-Bits -Pittsburghs, 9; Philadelphias, 13. Batteries-Bowman and Decker; Coleman, mith and Olements. PLAYERS' LBAGUE -Fire was discovered yesterday morning

Fire was discovered yesterday morning in the stole workings of the Pennsylvania colliery, the largest mine in Mt. Carmel (Pa.) region. A large force of men under the leadership of experienced superintendents are fighting the flames and expect to another them. At Chicago—Pirst Game—
Chicagos......1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 2— 6
Brooklyss......1 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 5
Hits—Chicagos, 10; Brooklyne, 5.
Batteries—Baldwin and Farrelt; Weyhing —It is reported that in the lobby of the Reichstag yesterday General Duvernols, Prussian Minister of War, in the course of a

conversation with several members prom-ised that after the passing of the Army bill a large number of men would be relieved from service at the end of the second year Hits-Chicagos, 20; Brooklyns, 16.
Batterlop-King and Farrell; Woyhing
Murphy and Kinslow. At Cleveland--Fire was discovered shortly after eleven

- Fife was discovered scorely acted covered colock, yesterday morning, in the Workshop of the Kings County (N. Y.) penitentiary near Prospect Park. About 300 prisoners who were at work in the shops were at once removed without much confusion to another whit. The fire was extinguished with a loss of \$20,000. At Pittsburgh—
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Hits—Philadelphiae, 9: Pittsburghs, 7.
Batteries—Sunders and Cross; Galvin and Attempted Wife Murder and Suloids. PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 24 -Charles Diebeld and his wife whose residence Buffalos. 1 2 0 0 0 1 0 8 0 0 2 9 New Yorks, b 2 0 0 1 8 0 0 1 0 0 7

and Kelly.

is on South Twenty-first street have not Hits-Buffalo, 12; New Yorks, 11. Batteries-Baldwin and Mack; Keefe and been living together for some time. Early yesterday morning Diebold went AMERICAN ASSOCIATION to his home and asked for some clothes. Diebeld struck his wife two murderous blows in the bead with a hatchet. He hurled her supposed lifeless body into a Hits-Louisvilles, 6; Toledos, d. Batteries-Godall and Ryan; Cushman room, kissed his two children and went to the home of his mother on Neeper and Sage. At Columbus street. Here he locked himself in a Columbus...... 1 0 1 9 0 0 0 0 0 -2 St. Louis....... 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 room severed his wrists and threat with a razor inflicting injuries from which he Hits-Columbus, 5; St. Louis, 5, Batteries-Castright and O'Connor; Stivdied a few minutes later. Mrs. Die-

bold was terribly cut, but will probably etts und Munyan. -King Mwanga of Uganda has become a

-One death from cholera is reported from Candia, Spain. Second Game--The report of a Franco-Russian alliance Him-Athleties, in Syracuse, 7.
Batteries-Esper and Robinson; Casey and O'Rourke. -A number of officers of the Bulgarian army have been placed under arrest at Bust-chuk and Shumla. THE ATTENDANCE The steamently Werra from New York arrived at Southampton, yesterday, and proceeded to Bremen. The attendance at the respective games yesterday was as follows:

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Philadelphia 1,503 8,047 6,967

Games To-Day. MATIONAL LEAGUE. New Yorks at Chicago, Brooklyns at Cleve-iand, Bostons at Oincinnati, Pittsburghs at Philadelphia.

Three persons were killed and eight wounded by the gendarmes while sup-pressing an election riot at Kaloesa, Run-PLAYENS' LEAGUE.

Brooklyns at Chlongo, Bostons at Cleve-lend, Philadelphias at Pittsburgh, New Yorks at Buffalo. pressing in olection for at haloss, flui-gary, yesterday.

—Major Wissmann arrived in Borifu yes-terday from the east coast of Africa. He was met and warmly welcomed by a num-ber of members of the East Africa Company. AMBRICAN ASSOCIATION. Columbus at Toledo, Brooklyn at Syra-The London dork laborers have declined to unload D mish vessels arriving there on the ground that by so doing they would inter the cause of the dockmon who are on strike in Copenhagen.

—In the House of Commons yesterday Rt.

Deafness Can't Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot each the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure desines loader, announced that the government had decided to withdraw the licensing clauses and that is by constitutional remedies Designess is caused by an inflamed condition of the muous lining of the Eusta--The bargage of all travelers arriving in chian Tube. When this tube gets in-flamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed. Deafness is the result, and unless districted before being delivered to its owners, owing to the prevalence of cholers in several places in the province.

—In the British House of Common last strongering Sir James Fergusson stated that information of the intention of England to resume the protectorate of Annibhr had been the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condi-tion, hearing will be destroyed forever:

nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the muchs surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that we cannot care by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO. Toledo, O

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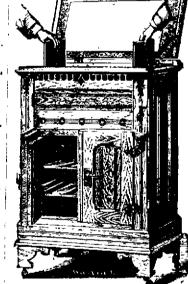
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TUESDAY EVE., JUNE 24, 1890.

LOCAL NEWS.

SUGARS AND CREAMS in sterling silver, iew and pretty patterns.
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ORBORNE makes the Little Corporal. Use White Loaf and Daily Bread flour. Larrest summer novels at West's book

IT is boss—the Little Corporal eigar. THE funeral of Mrs. Doyle took place this forenoon from the Catholic church,

A Douglas county man recently sold his last cow to pay the cost of a law suit over some chickens

J. J. Wilson has the contract for building the handsome stone coal house for Ed. L. Martin, on North Main street.

THE Grand Opers House digars, made by Keck & Weigand, are the best in town-mar25-dtf A i0-YEAR boy named Brinkman, sor

of a German farmer living in Locust Township, Christian county, was struck with lightening Sanday evening and in-PICTURES to suit you can be had at Den Chamberlain's photograph gallery.

THE delegates to the Republican congressional convention will be in Decatur to-morrow to name the winning candidate for Congress in the Fourteenth

Order the celebrated White Foam Hour. It is boss.

THE work on the Warren Street school house has been stopped because of the non-arrival of two carloads of stone expected from Indiana. Ir you would make your wife or daugh-

ter happy select one of those superb Haines, Everett or Sterling pianos at C. B. Prescott's music store. TAKE the One Dollar Excursion to

Springfield on Friday. Train leaves Decatur at 8 o'clock a. m., and leaves Springfield to return at 7:30 p. m. J. R. Gorin has purchased the resi-

dence property at No. 328 Prairie Avenue of Mrs. I. C. Pugh for \$5000. Mrs. Pugh as again taken possession of her old iome at 809 North Main street.

On Thursday evening, June 26th, the aches of the Antioch Baptist congregation will give an nee cream and cake sociable at the church on Spring Avenue, to which all are cordially invited. 24-d3 THE members of the colored Methodis

and Antioch Baptist churches will unite u a union pienie on July 4th at King's Orchard. Eminent colored orators will be secured for the patriotic church cele-

LITTLE EDWARD BIXBY, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bixhy, got possession of a bottle of iodine yesterday, and when discovered had about half of the poisonous chemical in his mouth. He was promptly given starch, which prevented

Call on Hanks & Patterson when you want fine groceries, fresh eggs, butter

and vegetables. Go to Springfield on the excursion next Friday. It will be "Decatur Day" at the Mills meetings. Special services at 10 a. m., 2:45 p. m. and 3:30 p. m.

Last evening Officer Williamson put Mr. and Mrs. John Brogan in the calapoose and there they will stay until the police take pity on them and let them out. The couple engaged in a fight and had to be separated in the cells. Mrs. Brogan will be held on an old execution.

J. LYTLE & Co. have a fresh supply of early vegetables and nice berries every day. Call there for table supplies.

W. F. JACOBS, of Amboy, the Illinois Central trainmaster, was at Bloomington Saturday to look after the starting of Barnum's train. He got caught between two cars and his hip was crushed. He was taken home on Monday. SMOKE the "Gem."

novelty, at Otto E. Curtis & Bro's. THE FOR CROUP.--Use Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil according to directions. It is the best remedy for all sudden attacks of colds, pain and inflammation, and in

CHEAP calico will not wash, but Cole's Carbolisoap will. It relieves, preserves and beautifies the complexion, removes itch and other irritations and soothingly

beals all open sores.

The Sons in Camp. This week Capt. Frank Cassell and Lieutenants Brown and Martin, with the Decatur Camp, are cutting quite a swell at the Division Encampment of Sons of Veterans at Jacksonville. Thus far there have been some individual and some equad and company dulling, while a number of the Sons have visited the town and made a good many pleasant acquaintances with the citizens. The young men have so far passed the time very pleasantly, and are saving themselves for the greater days to come. Last evening a camp-fire was announced, and it served to attract a great many veterans as well as those of the younger generation. The evening was occupied with war songs, speeches, stories, and all were happy until a late hour. Yesterday afternoon Lient. Col. Guilford, adjutant for the commander-in-chief, and one other Son were arrested for walking on the grass in the Jacksonville park. The case was dismissed by the city attorney after the

AT THE BAR OF JUSTICE.

Al. McGoodwin in Court Again on

a Serious Charge.. This has been a busy day at the office Justice Curtis, which has been thronged with an elbowing crowd since an early hour this morning. The case on trial is C. N. Wagenseller. The witnesses were The People vs. Albert McGoodwin, colored, who is charged in the state warrant with having attempted to oriminally assault Mrs. Elizabeth Charnock, an Engheh woman, wife of a coal miner. The warrant also charged highway robbery. The deed was committed on the night of May 12th, when it will be remembered the lady was assaulted at the corner of

North Church and Packard streets, and robbed of a basket containing a bonnet. A few days ago McGoodwin, who is no tranger in the police courts, was identified positively by Mrs. Charnock as the man who had assaulted her, and he was promptly arrested by Marshal Mason.

The prosecution is being conducted by State's Attorney Mills, while David Hatchison appears for the defendant. The witnesses for the prosecution have seen Mrs. Charnock, who repeated the

details of the assault, and was sharply cross-examined by Hutchison; the husband of the complaining witness, who told about coming to the scene of the assault with his lautern that night; Thomas Thomas, Short Line street car motorman, who was at the scene soon after the negro fied, and Geo. W. Berry. who testified to finding the stolen bon net on Edward street. Other witness for the people are to fullow. THE DEFENSE

will have about twenty witnesses to tes tify in the effort to establish an alibi for McGoodwin, who claims to have been at his home that night all the evening after 5.30 o'clock caring for his invalid sister.

Case is Coming. Secretary Taylor, of the Decatur Trotng Association, has arranged by telegraph with the great horseman, J. I. Case, to bring his string of celebrated Trotters to the Central Illinois Circuit. There are 15 rapid steppers in the string, and they will be at the park July 15 to 18 during the races and give patruos exhibitions of wonderful speed. In this connection it will be of interest to state that for the \$1000 purse in the three minute class, Secretary Taylor has thus far received 14 entries. Oh, it will be a great week, and thousands of strangers will be in the city to enjoy the sport if the weather is favorable.

Sales of Real Estate. John K. Warren to Archibald Tuttle, lot 5 in block 9 of Carver's addition to Decatur-\$400.

Abraham Trimmer to George Smith, nouse and lot in Maroa—\$1000. Harry Stephenson to Abraham Trimmer, 15 acres of land northwest of Decatur—\$1250.

G. W. Handy to John K. Warren, lot 16 in block 1 in Durfee, Warren & Co.'s let addition—\$765.

Mary E. Leforge to Heston I. Buldwin, lot 7 in block 3, in Higgins' addition to Decatur—\$1000.

THE Piatt county Republicans held their county convention at Monticello esterday. The congressional delegates lected were James Rodman, F. M. Jones, J. G. Keller, James A. Hawks and Benjamin Middleton. There were no instructions for Rowell for Congress, but his course in Congress was endorsed. Ar attempt to instruct for him was voted lown. It was the sentiment of the convention that the delegates should come to Decatur free to not on their best judgment. Julius A. Brown was endorsed

for the legislative nomination.

Owing to the resignation of Milburn G. Hill as captain of the Decatar Zonaves, Murray Millikin was promoted to the head office, with Ed. Roe as first lieuenant, Will Housum as second lieutenant and Frank Hays as first sergeant.

Decatur Day at Springfield. Mr. Mills has sent a circular letter an-annoucing the meetings for next Friday. Three meetings will be held during the day. Tickets of admission to these meet-

ings will be distributed on the excursion train leaving here at 8 o'clock on Friday morning. Fare one dollar. WHILE the Citizens' railway force was

engaged this morning on Lancoln Square in bending the curved rails to the proper turn, a number of old soldiers looking on suggested that a few of "Sherman's bummers" could do the job up brown if they only had a tree. They remembered the march to the sea and the way they queered railroad iron in short order in the city Sunday night from Birkville, Ill., where she has been visiting several months. Mrs. B. will make her home in

THERE will be a special meeting of the members of the Macedonia Baptist church at the new church building on South Broadway Wednesday evening. Business of importance affecting the interests of the church will be transacted and all members are urged to be present.

Miss Anna Cox and Miss Gertrude L Whitsel will entertain the members of the Crescent lawn tennis club to-night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cox at 733 North Main street.

Tickers for the Excursion to Spring See the "Friendship Rings," the latest | field may be procured of Mr. D. H. Heilman, Mr. W. T. Wells, or at the book store of Mr. E. A. West. THERE is nothing like Dr. Thomas' Ec

lectric Oil to quickly cure a cold or re-lieve hoarseness. Written by Mrs. M. J. Fellows, Burr Oak, St. Joseph Co., Mich JOHN H. SWARTZ, fireman on the Wabash, was compelled to call upon Dr. Rostetler to have a cinder taken from his

DISTRICT MESSENGER SERVICE.

Prompt service. Telephone 446; office I. D. STINE, Manager. SECRET SOCIETY MEETINGS.

MASONIE. Regular assembly of Decator Council No. 1 R. and S. Masters, this (Tuesday) evening, at 30 o'clock, for work. All companions in regular standing are invited,

A. M. WERNER, T. I. M. N. L. KRONR, Secretary. i. o. o. F.

Regular meeting of Decatur Ladge No. 65, this (Tuesday) evening at S o'clock at Odd Fellows' Hall. Work in the First Degree. Two candidates. A full attendance is desired. Visiting beetbest proceedingly install. brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. ANTHONY BREATH, N. G. I. N. MARTIN, Jr., Secretary.

Magnetic Grossdale. \$125 buys a lot in S. E. Gross' ideal suburb, Magnetic Grossdala; \$25 cash and \$5 monthly. Call on J. H. Gross, at the St. Nicholas hotel, and get further

S. E. Gross, SMOKE the old reliable K. & W. cigars The Mason Inquest.

Yesterday afternoon Coroner Bendur held an inquest on the body of George Mason who, while intoxicated, was struck by a Wabash passenger train near Oakland Park on Sunday night. The jurymen were J. B. Bullard, B. N. Adams, A. T. Grist, Ed. Leech, W. J. Forbes and W. M. Shockey, Frank March and S. H. Ross, who testified to finding Mason at the side of the track below the cattle guard. The deceased had stated before he died that he had been drinking beer and had sat down on the track near where he was found. The verdict of the jury was accidental death with no blame attached to the Wabash. The funeral of the deceased took place this fore Rev. J. T. Finley officiating.

20 Years a Priest.

This is the 20th anniversary of the ordination of Rev. Father Mackin as a priest, and this morning mass was cele brated at the Catholic church, when there was a very large attendance of the mem pership. This is also the last day of school at St. Theresa's Academy. As compliment to Father Mackin, who is greatly beloved by the children, as well as all members of the parish, there was a special song service at the Academy and the good father was presented with gifts by the children.

Gone to Pikeetone To-day the excursion agent, Tom Peni-

well, left for Pikestone, Minnesota, with a party of excursionists. The party comprise George Nebinger, J. P. Smallwood, and Berry Seruggs, with a party from Nigh Death's Door. Uncle David Florey, who was recently

prostrated by sunstroke, is lying in a dangerous state at his home, east of tire city a few miles. Mr. Florey is probably the oldest surviving settler of Macon

county. He is nearly 80 years of age. PERSONAL MENTION. F. M. Young has returned from Bloom-

Sheriff Mauzy was at Taylorville yes

Mrs. M. M. Martin is visiting her daugh-ter, Mrs. Charles Morgan in Ft. Wayne. Will Henkle spent Sunday in Decatur He has returned to Springfield. Rev. James Miller is at Danville visit

ng with former parishioners. Miss Lillian Eldridge is quite sick m her home in St. John's Place. Edwards for State Superintendent of

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roney went to Dalon City this morning to visit relatives. Mrs. Jennie Lemon, of Denver, Colo., is in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. M

E. W. Hale, C. C. Hale and E. S. Hale, of Cleveland, Ohio, were at the St. Nich-James Capps, of Jacksonville, was the

mest of Major George R. Steele and fam-Supt. Bresie, of the Pacific Express company has returned from his business

rip to Montreal. S. T. Weir, special agent for the Con-sectiont Mutual Life Insurance Company, is in the city.

Attorneys I. A. Buckingham and W. C. Johns and F. M. Patterson have returned rom Springfield, Mo. Mrs. George Bell and two of the Houum boys rods out to Harristown this

morning on their bicycles. Miss Mae Harwood departed to-day or Champaign, where she will visit Miss Eunice Niles for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elwood and Mrs.

C. B. Prescott went to Chicago this morning to spend a few days. Mrs. R. E. Morris, of Memphis, Tenn., will arrive in the city this evening to risit Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Montgomery.

Attorney E. R. Eldridge came down from Chicago last night, being called here by the sudden illness of his daughter, Miss Lillian.

Will McClelland, James Lindsay, H. W. Shockey and Will Severs, members of Camp 13, will leave for Jacksonville this afternoon to attend the Sons of Vetrans encampment. Miss Susie Cole, sister of Mrs. J D. Mc

Miss Susie Cole, sister of Mrs. J. D. Mc-flaffey, and a leading resident of Broken Bow, Neb., will be united in marriage on July 1st, at Broken Bow. Miss Cole has visited Decetur frequently and has many friends in the site. riends in the city. Ed. Kuny, accompanied by his mother

returned home this morning. They have been abroad for over a year, and have visited Germany, England and all the principal cities in Europe. They went for the benefit of Ed's health and he returns much improved. Mrs. Elizabeth Batteiger, who has been

Decatur, having secured apartments in the Perl block.

C. W. Pringle, of the Richards & Pringle Georgia Minstrel troupe, is in the city on a visit to relative. William closed a very profitable tour of the west a few weeks ago, and will start out again July 26th to tickle the people in the south and gather in the glad dollars. McDonald & Leforgee.

Decatur has a new legal firm, City Attorney E. S. McDonald and Charles C. Leforgee, having formed a partnership for the practice of their profession. Both are energetic young men, well up in legal knowledge and practice, who have been going it alone, and now that they have proceed their issues and united their business and talents, they will come to the front at once as a law firm and command their share of legal patronage. Their office is in Grand Opera House Block. Mae and Charley will prove a strong team in legal contests.

The Mt. Zion Festival. ED. REPUBLICAN:—TOM White Post, No. 529, and Camp No. 263, S. of V., at Mt. Zion, wish to say through your valuable paper that our festival on last Friday evening was a grand success. The immense crowd and the good feeling that prevailed convinced us that there is nothing small about the people of Mt. Zion (If the tuber-nacle was into small to hold them). We were well supplied with hee cream, lemonade, cake, bananas and peanuts and the good people were liberal in their patronage, for which we feel-deral in the festival was given, wishes to express her heartfelt thanks for their aid in her hour of need, and we, as veterans and sons of veterans, shouly thank our friends who so beersily for insided us with cakes, eggs and milk for the occasion and all who aided us in this worble work. Mr. Hushway, our barber, did us excellent service in making the ice cream and we thank him for his kindness. The boys will renember him in the future. And the young ladies, God bless them, are not to be forgotten. They proved themselves faithful, as they always do; and the S. of V. who does not think more of them after this is not worthy the name. We were glad to see several of our Decatur friends and hope their shadows may never grow less from having aided us in this worthy rease. ED. REPUBLICAN: - Tom White Post, No. 529

Anticipating the July races we have put in a full line Horse Timers, Chronographs, Repeaters and Split Seconds in gold, silver and gold-filled cases, ranging in price from \$40 to \$200. Otto E. Curtis & Bro, Jewelers.

Pensions. Call on C. R. Spore, Pension Attorney and Notary Public, when you have a pen-sion or other war claim to present. Third stairs west of post office. June 10-dif REPUBLICANS IN COUNCIL.

Horace Clark, of Mattoon Temporary Chairman.

EVERY COUNTY IN THE STATE ON DECK-COMMITTEES.

Amberg and Lindly Close for the Treasurership.

> STATE CONVENTION. [Special to the REPUBLICAN.]

Springfield, June 24, 1 p. m.-The Republicans of Illinois met in conention at the state house to-day, with every county represented. Old-time enthusiasm prevailed, and, while the heat is oppressive, everybody is good natured and reasonably comfortable. The various candidates for the nomination for state treasurer have parlors at the Leland, likewise candidates for supreme and appellate court clerks,

TRMPORARY ORGANIZATION. A temporary organization was effected by the election of Hon. Horace Clark, of Mattoon, as chairman, and Charles Partridge, of Wankegan, secretary.

Mr. Clark delivered a ringing speech on taking the chair and aroused considerable enthusiasm of the right sort. A telegram from Senator Cullom was read The Senator could not be present be cause of official duties at Washington.

THE COMMITTENS. The convention committees were appointed and the Fourteenth District fare

On Oredentials—Charles S. Mansfield, of Piatt county.
On Permanent Organization—Hon. Jason Rogers, of Macon county.
On Resolutions—J. L. Wright, of Mc-

Lean county.

Member of Central Committee—E. D.
Blain, of Logan county. It was voted that all resolutions offere

should go to the committee. The committee on permanent organiza ion will probably name Gen. John Mc

Nulta for permanent chairman. The delegation for the Fourteenth District endorsed J. J. Finn, of Decatur, for Clerk of the Supreme Court, Central Grand Division.

The fight for the treasurership is beween Amberg and Lindly, with the chances in favor of Amberg. There is no known opposition to Dr

Public Instruction, and he will doubtless be nominated by acclamation. The convention will finish its

Delegates at the Capital. Among the Decatur Republicans at Springfield to-day attending the state convention are the following named Macon county delegates: John A. Brown. A. H. Mills, W. F. Calhoun, Jason Rogers, Baker Nickens, Jacob Hanes, J. B. Now-

lin, C. M. Fletcher, Frank R. Querry and S. S. Wallace Judge C. B. Smith, delegate from Champaign, who was in the city yesterday and gave the REPUBLICAN a call, left for the capital on the night train. Judge Hughes is also at the convention, while many other Republicans of the city are at Springfield to witness the work of the

Just Back from Peoria. A young man from Mt. Zion names Jooper was one of the party that went to

Peoria on the Sunday excursion train. He must have had a lively experience, one that he will remember for many a day. Last evening officer Ed. Leech ound Cooper lying in a drunken eleep convenient to an alley, with the Hies clus tered upon him lovingly. Raised to his feet, Cooper displayed a pair of black eyes, a skinned nose, and a mouth which looked as if it had been struck with a base ball bat. He had but a nickel in his pocket. Cooper was kept in the cala boose over night and was fired out of town this morning. Cooper is no stranger to the police. There are a half dozen fines standing against him on the dockets

of the justices. Later-This afternoon Officer Leech found Cooper dead drunk in a wagonyard. He was landed in the cooler again.

Excursion to Springfield. There will be an excursion to Spring-field on Friday next at One Dollar for the round trip. Tenuis parties and picnio parties will be welcomed, as well as those who go over to visit the capital. Re-member, Friday, June 27. 21-dtf

A new school house is to be built at Eldorado, four miles east of Decatur specifications of which can be seen at C. L. Griswold & 'Co.'s hardware store, Decatur, or at J. Corman's, in the country, after Tuesday, June 24th.

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A Card of Thanks. Mr. G. P. Whitehead and family desire to extend their heartfelt thanks to all dear friends who so kindly assisted them in their sad bereavement, and especially to Rev. Wagner and the choir, whose words and songs were so comforting

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\$1 50 for the round trip. Decatur to Bloomin tale Glens, the Watkins Glens of Indiana, the ost ploturesque and romantie spot west of the Alleghenys. On Sunday, June 20, the I., D. & W. By, will run a special train, leaving Decaura 17 a. m., arrlying at the Glens at I a. m. and returning arrive at Decaura at about 10 o'clock p. m. The above rate includes transportation to and from the Glens. C. G. Dorwin, Gen. Agt. I, D. & W. A SWEEPING SALE

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Silk Drapery Nets at 99c, 200 doz. Ladies' Pure Silk \$1,25 and \$1.75.

Black Surah Silks at 44c and 200 doz. Colored Lisle Thread

Hose at 25c, 35c and 40c, worth 75c. 2,000 yds Plain and Fancy India Linen, at 9c; Price

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500 Ladies' Gloria Silk Umbrellas at the Special Price Of 98c, worth \$1.50. 2 cases Gents' Gauze Shirts,

terns, at 9c.

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The first mention of the breadfruit realls the mutiny of the Bounty, whose mission was to transplant this tree from)taherte, as the early navigators called t, to Jamaica. In his dangerous voyage in an open boat Bligh sailed athwart this Fijian group with a gale raging at his back. He passed a canoe filled with warriors, and as he hurried by the nawarriors, and as he nurried by the har-tives stood up and pointed to the loom of hard to the southward and shoured 'My-wollah," but what in the world this may mean the man does not live

who can tell. Baked or boiled, the fruit 1. a starchy, somewhat sticky vegetable, with no earthly resemblance to bread. It differs from the yam in that it may

The ripe fruit is stripped of its sticky rind and is grated on blocks of coral, and when reduced to a shapeless mass is wis nously pounded with a peatle in a meet ir. While some are thus preparing the pulp others are engaged digging pits the pebbly beach about half tide on the pebbly beach about half tide level, each pit of about a bushel capacity and lead with banana leaves. Each of these pits is then filled with the pulped brealfruit packed hard, the stones are thrown back upon it, and a little heap marks the spot where the dainty is preserved. Twice every day the tides come in and salty saturate the buried food, two, every day for at least four months. two-every day for at least four months, for short of the expiration of that time the preserve is not considered at its best,

ertainly not less than a year.
As need for the food arises the pits are pened, and then the reek of rottenness spreads down the wind. The process of prorying is but that of decay aided by the sea water, and it naturally results that the preserve smells to the skies when its repose is disturbed. Little do the Fijians care for this smell, on which they have been nourished, though to the last man their gorge would rise at cavi-are or high choose such as is in favor with us. The fruit that went into the pit as a pulp comes out as thick custard, and is molded into little cakes of the size of a man's hand and, each wrapped in lemant leaves, is put into a pot and steamed. After cooking the distinctive dor appears to be redoubled, but the (al.) is sweet and extremely pleasant to the taste if only the nose can be correct into giving over its lively repugnance to that which goes beneath it to the month. This is the madria ni vin, the Fijian acid, which is everywhere eaten and dishal - Montreal Star.

the limit in the other direction being

1 Primitive Timekeeper. Now and then the explorer among primitive people happens upon a "find" which strikingly illustrates that necessity s ne only the mother of invention, but hat there is a strong family likeness among the inventions. An English natmalest while visiting Great Sangir, ne of those islands of the Indian ocean thown as the Celebes, or Spice Islands, odged at the lause of a rajah.

In front of the house was a veranda, in the corner of which stood a sentry, whose business it was to keep the time for the village, by the aid of a primitive

Two bottles were firmly lashed together month to mouth, and fixed in a weeden frame, made to stand upright in a versible positions. A quantity of black sand ran from one bottle into the other no past half an hour, and when the upper bottle was empty the frame was re-

Twelve short sticks, marked with note his from one to twelve, were hung upon a string. A hook was placed between the stock bearing the number of note has corresponding to the hour last truck and the one to be struck next. The sentive announced the time by striking the hours on a large gong.—Montreal

Little Kate was one of those children 'no turnish their parents with interest and annusing anecdotes. One Sunday and duag, but Katte begged hard, and it list said. "If you will tell me a Bible. story first, mainma, then I will tell you

Her mother related the story of Samsen and the hon, and of the bees which ame and stored their honey in the hon's · And now what is the Bible story you

ne going to tell inci" she asked.

With perfect gravity Katie began at beginning and repeated the story which had just been told to her, using almost the same words. Her mother let ner go through it, and then said. that is the very story I told you.

Payon think that is fair?" O, mamma" the child answered mickly, "this isn't the same story at all, for my bees were bumble bees."-Youth's

Nature's City. Vicurious group of rocks near Milan has recently been described by a member of the Paris Academy of Sciences. It is known is Montpelher-le-Vieux. An irregular mass of rocks, some 200 feet high. sombles the towers of a citadel in a striking manner. The citadel is surtough d by five depressions 800 or 400 a uphitheatre a second a necropolis, a third a parade and the fourth a regularly la Lout city quarter, with public monuments, gates, straight, streets and intersections suggesting at once such places is Pompen, Carnac and Persepolis. The whole "city," covering an extent of some 200 acres, is surrounded by a natural wall 300 to 300 feet high. It is a most

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Gen. Sherman recently set the measure of salt that is to be allowed to war redtal when the hero is himself holding forth. He says: "I have met 200,000 men in the last three years on whom turned the fate of the war. When you listen to old soldiers it is well to make good allowance. Ten per cent. is not

A rusty nail is a prized relic in the museum of Houlton (Me.) academy. It is one of the nails used in building the sea wall at Louisburg, is nearly 150 years old, and comes from the center of the struggle which determined whether France or England should control North

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Special Tax Notice.

In the matter of the Levy and Assessment of Special Taxes for the paying and improving of certain alleys.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that the City coment of the City of Decatin, having ordered, he paying and improving of the alley running north and south, between North Main street and North Water street, from the north line of East William street, the alley running north and south, between North Main street and North Water street, from the south line of East William street, the alley running north and south, between South Main street as South Water street, from the south Main street as the line of East William street and North Water street, from the south and south, it were north line of East Water it to be north in the first water and North Water street, from the south line of East Praire street and South Church street, from the 1 thine of West Wood street to the south need of West Main street, and the alley running 1 orth and South, between North Main street and North Church street, from the north line of West Main street, and the alley running 1 orth and South, between North Main street and North Church street, from the north line of West Main street to the south line of Levi Church street, in the City of Decatur, the orth nance for the same being on file in the office of the City Clerk, have applied to the county of Macon county, illinois for the levy and assessment of the cost of said improvement, except the street and aley intersections and cross lags, upon the abutting property according to from a sessiment of the cost of said improvement, except the street and aley intersections and cross lags, upon the abutting property according to from a sessiment of the cost of said court, the final hearing thereon will be had at the July term, 1800, of said court, countenenthy on the 18th day of July, A. D. 1850, All belsons desiring may then and there appear and make their defense.

heir defense Decatur, Himois, June 21st, 1856. THOS, A. QUINN,

June21 JSt Special Tax Notice.

Special Tax Notice.

In the matter of the Levy and Assessment of Special Faxes for the paying and improving of West Wood Street, from the west line of Church Street.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that the City Council of the City of Decatur, having ordered the paying and improving of West Wood street, from the west line of Church street west to the west line of Ur on street, in the City of Decatur, the ordinance for the same being on hie in the office of the City Clerk, have applied to the county count of Macon county, Illinois, for the levy and assessment of the cost of said improvement, except the street and alley intersections and crossings, upon the abutting property according to frontage; and an assessment thereof having been made and returned to said court, the final hearing thereof will be had at the July term, 1890, of said court, commencing on the 14th day of July, 1800. All persons desiring may then and there appear and make their defense.

Decatur, Illinois, June 17th, 1890.
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